Forage Crop Experiments.

We find at the Agricultural College of from planting cotton.

Again we find that alternating culticlover and other forage crops the land im- legion. proves in fertility and productiveness, also land that has been pastured three to than at any other season of the year? the growing of the forage crops bene-fited the land for succeeding crops. It is itself generally finishes the oldest and as property of Charles Seidler, returned for taxa-

of fertilizing matter estimated in the same the planks at the top of the sides; you way that the value of the commercial fer- can nail them on again in the late fall two years.

to the acre in 1881 with 200 pounds of and throw fresh lime underneath them fertilizer, pastured then until the present Don't stop with the first efforts, but make year, promises now, from present appear- it a rule to renovate once a week, carry ances, to make forty bushels of corn to ing out the droppings, washing the perches the acre without being fertilized. An- and sprinkling the lime about.

one dollar's worth of clover seed to the may possess the power to stay their arch acre, and without plowing the land, on enemy, cholera; mix and keep on hand s land that has been improved by filling the solution as follows: Dissolve in two galsoil with roots. We are now beginning lons of water half a pound of sulphate of to use the concentrated fertilizers. Now iron and one ounce of sulphuric acid; add of Ma ia Summerman-taxes due \$6.13. this is not intensive larming, if I under- this to their drinking water of a morning stand the meaning given to that expres- in preparation of a teaspoonful to each sion; it is, however, intensive labor, count- pint of water. This may be given three ing the number of hands that are required times a week for the next three months The system calls for stock, to consume the dysentery, omit the solution for a while adjoining property of W L Hoover and others, forage grown to fill the soil with roots, to and put a little sulphate of copper (blue \$1.22. pay new while it is improving, to make the latter slightly blue. This remedy has manure, and to get the food value of cot- never failed to check up and set right our others, sold as property of T N Alexanderton seed in addition to its fertilizing value. chickens whenever they exhibited any taxes due \$3.86. It means stock-growing to a much greater signs of dysentery or cholera. Keep extent than I understand to be advocated plenty of fresh lime about, and give the Thos Simmerel and others, sold as property of in the article I have stated that I can now | fowls access to green food, and then you | Mrs N J Boyd-taxes due \$7.99. agree with, and it would also render the need have no fears of chicken cholera .working force of the average cotton and H. B. Geer in Southern Cultivator. corn plantations abound four-fifths in number. The question for discussion is, can this system of farming that is success- crops, a knowledge of the soil and plantful with us be adopted elsewhere?-Prof. | ing crops to which it is best adapted, with F. A. Gully in Southern Cultivator.

Late Summer Crops.

In addition to peas there are a few other crops whose planting may still continue, success being dependent more upon drawn. They should never be left in the \$4.21. seasons. It should be remembered that late-planted crops require rich soil and deep preparation. Forage crops of corn, millet, sorghum, etc., may still be made, but will not amount to much without good ground, good preparation and reasonable seasons. If such plantings be made and the plants started off in July, the August rains are frequently sufficient to mature fine yields. We have had fine success CORD, N. C., on Thursday, Friday and Saturwith cat-tail millet sown even so late as day, August 11, 12 and 13, 1887. August 1st. The best potatoes for keeping, as well as for planting next spring, are made from vines set out in wellplowed, good soil throughout the mouth of July, those planted early in the month often making as large tubers as may be desired, and the later, sufficiently large for ordinary use and for seed. There is no doubt of the fact that later plantings produce better keepers, and they are much cheaper, as they make with much less labor. Plantings of cuttings on wheat, barley or rye lots are almost certain of a good yield of smooth, fair-sized potatoes at very small expense of labor. Very late plantings should be in closer rows and the beds not thrown up so high. -Southern Cultivator.

Killing off Old Hens.

When one and two years old the hen is at her best for egg production. Especially valuable fowls may be kept longer and make better sitters than when younger. After the flush of egg production has stopped, they begin to want to sit, is a good time to kill them off. They keep in good flesh while laying, but rapidly grow thin when the fever of incubation is on them, so that if not killed promptly they will not be in condition again until late in the sesson. Thinning the flock now makes room for growing chicks, and on the farm prevents loss by their ravages on crops or in the gardens. It is a sign of unthriftiness to see fowls five, six and even ten years old about the premises. They have long outlived their best usefulness, and DR. J. REID PARKER, Director. should make way for something better.

SEEDING WHEAT.-A Frenchman experimented on the depth for planting wheat. He made thirteen beds, and planted 150 grains in each, at depths beginning at seven inches, decreasing to the surface. In the seven-inch bed five grains out of 150 germinated. They gave fiftythree heads, with 682 grains. This redecreased in depth at which the seeds 1,000 LBS. BUIST'S WARRANT. township, adjoining property of Jacob Jenkins and others, sold as property of Kane & Hawkins, were planted. At three and three-quarter | ble varieties inches deep ninety-three seeds sprouted, ceived by with 992 heads, yielding 18,534 grains. At 14 inches, sprouting 142 seeds, there were 1,660 heads, containing 35,816 grains. On the surface only twenty grains germinated, yielding 1,600 grains. The greatest returns in grains and straw was attained by the 12 inch bed. The sower of Mocha, Java, Laguayra, Maracaibo, and Rio should, therefore, endeavor to cover the Coffees, Green or Fresh Roasted seed not more than two nor less than one inch. - Ex.

TO CURE A HORSE FROM KICKING .- Mackerel. The simple prescription here given has the endorsement of a prominent authority in such matters: "If you have a horse that is in the habit of kicking, put him in a narrow stall that has both sides thickly padded. Suspend a sack filled with hay or straw, so that it will strike his heels, and let horse and sack fight it out. Be and proprietorship of the "Central Barber Shop" sure to have things arranged so that the horse cannot hurt himself. The sack will be glad to see all his old customers and many be victorious every time, and in the end new ones. He guarantees satisfaction to all who the horse will absolutely refuse to kick the sack or anything else.

How to Prevent Chicken Cholera.

It may be well to bear in mind that during the next three months more adult fowls will die than for the other nine Mississippi that land planted in feed crops | months of the year combined. In July, will make as much returns for the invest- August and September dead grown chickment in labor as it will if planted in a safe | ens are met with everywhere, under the crop, in fact a better return than we get roosts, about the fence corners, and in the vating crops with such crops as peas, cholera, stalks abroad and its victims are

But why come in the autumn rather five years may then be cultivated again Because then it is that our birds are all and the crop increased three or four fold run down after laying and hatching seawithout applying fertilizers. Prof. J. A. son, their natural vitality is at a minimum, Myers, of this college, and myself com- the heat is intense, lice are numerous, sold as property of Margaret McQuay-taxes menced an investigation last year to learn | water frequently is foul, and they are bewhy the growing of the forage crops bene- ginning to moult, which latter ordeal of simply a repetition of similar experiments most feeble. The stench that pervades that have been made in Europe. We some chicken-houses of a hot summer find that an acre of lespedeza, cow pea, night would kill a human being to inhale and clover and Bermuda grass roots, after it one week. Then why subject the fowls removing the top growth, weigh from to such unhealthy conditions and expect 1,000 to 10,000 pounds, and that the roots them to remain strong and vigorous. contain from five to thirty dollars' worth Ventilate that old hen-house. Knock off taxes due \$12.70. tilizers is determined. We are adopting Lattice it up and leave plenty of ventilathe plan of cultivating our best land two tion. Let the air pass through it like a or three years, and then planting to clover sieve. All the chickens want in the way of a house at night in the summer time is Our poor and thin land we are pasture a shelter from the rain. Clean it out ing, and such of it as we desire to crop thoroughly and loosen up the earth in the perty of Rufus Cansler-taxes due \$2 51. will be cropped one or two years, and bottom of it. Whitewash it thoroughly pastured from four to six years. One of inside and out. Wash the roosting our fields that made ten bushels of corn perches with copperas water (green vitriol)

other field planted in corn in 1884 and '85, See to it that the fowls have a good was sowed to red clover March 1st, 1886. place to wallow. Without their dust bath It made two tons of good hay to the acre the poor things will be over-run with lice. last year, and in washing out the clover The dust to them is what water is to us. roots left in the sod last winter we found It cleanses and invigorates them and imsome 2,000 pounds of roots that analysis proves their plumage. Give them plenty of Albert Moseley—taxes due \$3.18. contained as much plant food as half a ton of pure fresh water. This matter must not be neglected at this season of the This result was obtained from sowing year. Through their drinking water we e poor land for pasture, and make it stone, in the water-just enough to turn

> Diversified farming, rotation in close attention and thorough cultivation, will cure hard times and fill the land with

Do not place raw meat directly on ice, for the juices are apt to be with sold as property of S H Garrison-taxes due wrapping paper. Put them in an uncov-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

A Farmers' Institute will be held in CON

PROGRAMME: "Food, its preparation and its relation to health, Dr. Annie L. Alexander, Charlotte.

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"Capital and Labor," Prof. J. D. Hodges, Davi

The Cow and Her Keep," Dr. R. H. Lewis Wake county. 'Sheep Husbandry," W. G. Barbee, Guilford

"Farm Life," Prof. J. L. Wright, Davidson Co. "Plant Life," Prof. Jos. Moore, Guilford county.

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"Underdraining," Dr. Jos. Bird, Davidson Co.
"Gardening," Dr. Richard Gregory, Greensboro Our Homes," Prof. W. T. Gannoway, Randolph

county. Restoring Rundown Lands," Capt. J. M. Davis, Mecklenburg county. 'The Cotton Crop," Dr. J. T. Kell, Mecklenburg county.

Farmers' Organizations," Col. L. L. Polk, "Grass and Clover," general discussion. Short after talks on all of the above topics, which every farmer present is cordially invited to participate. The meeting will be lively and interesting from the beginning, and will commence at 10 30 o'clock on the 11th of August.

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July 8, 1887.

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Jan. 1, 1885.

GREY TOOLE.

Sale for Taxes.

By virtue of authority conferred upon me by aw, I will sell at the Court House in the city of Charlotte, N. C., for cash, on Monday, August property of J S Gribble, sold as property of V 1st, 1887, at 12 o'clock, M., the following de-H D Wager—taxes due \$12.38. scribed Property for State and County Taxes for the year 1886, due and unpaid:

One Lot on corner of 5th and Tryon streets in roosts, about the fence corners, and in the alleys. At this season of the year that dread scourge of the poultry yard, chicken Mrs Jane A Hand—taxes due \$21.50. One Lot on E street in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of Wm Smith and others, sold

as property of E Cormack—taxes due \$3 95. Two Lots on 9th street in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of C W Eddins and others, sold as property of J J Martin—taxes due \$7.11. Six Acres of Land in Charlotte township, adjoining property of S B Alexander and others,

Thirty Acres of Land in Charlotte township, tion by RE McDonald, agent-taxes due \$13.13 One Acre of Land in Charlotte township, adjoining property of S P Smith and others, sold as property of Wiley Rudisill—taxes due \$1.59. Four and one-haif Acres of Land in Charlotte township, adjoining the property of JJ Sims and others, sold as property of H C Severs—

One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of EP Preston and others, sold as property of Annie Alexander-taxes due 88 cents. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro

perty of W R Myers and others, sold as property of Freeman Bell—taxes due \$3.28. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of McD. Arledge and others, sold as pro One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining proper

ty of Mary Owens and others, sold as property of C W Henderson-taxes due \$4.25. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro perty of Wm Howerton and others, sold as property of G M Johnston—taxes due \$4.05. One-half Acre of Land in city of Charlotte,

adjoining property of J W Gordon and others, sold as property of Saml Lomax—taxes due One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining prop rty of Eli Presson and others, sold as property of Sam Moseley-taxes due \$1.63.

One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro perty of Chas Dixon and others, sold as property One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of C W Henderson and others, sold as property of Ephraim Potts—taxes due \$1 23.

One Lot incity of Charlotte, adjoining property of W J Black and others, sold as property of Annie Robinson—taxes due 88 cents. Two Lots in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of W M Shipp and others, sold as property

One-fourth Acre of Land in city of Charlotte adjoining property of Jim Trap and others, sold as property of Caleb Starling—taxes due \$1.89. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining proon a farm worked on this plan, as comwith most excellent results. If, however, of J W Smith—taxes due \$7.96. pared with a farm all under cultivation, any of the birds show any indications of Twenty Acres of Land in Berryhill township

> Thirty-six Acres of Land in Steel Creek town ship, adjoining property of J A Caruthers and One hundred and seventy-five Acres of Land

in Steel Creek township, adjoining property of Four Acres of Land in Steel Creek township,

adjoining property of Thos Cooper and others, sold as property of W M Freeman-taxes due 35 cents. One hundred and twenty-one Acres of Land in Steel Creek township, adjoining property o

S L Hoover and others, sold as property of J C

Hoagland-taxes due \$10.86. Fifty Acres of Land in Steel Creek township. adjoining property of Chas Knox and others sold as property of W A Wilson—taxes due \$4.42 Eighty Acres of Land in Sharon Township, adjoining property of W H Walker and others,

Seventy Acres of Land in Sharon township, ered earthen dish and then set them on sold as property of C L Stanford—taxes due Thirty-five Acres of Land in Long Creek town-

ship, adjoining property of I W Auten and others, sold as property of J E Elliott-taxes due Twenty-five Acres of Land in Long Creek

township, adjoining property of J W Moore and others, sold as property of Isabella Kerns, returned for taxation by J L Ramsey, agent—axes One Lot in town of Pineville, adjoining pro

perty of Saml Younts and others, sold as property of W C Goode-taxes due \$4.85. One Lot in town of Pineville, adjoining pro

perty of J W Morrow and others, sold as property of S C Walker-taxes due \$1 86. One hundred and sixty Acres of Land in Mallard Creek township, adjoining property of John Cashion and others, sold as property of J H Douglass-taxes due \$15.55. Ten Acres of Land in Mallard Creek town-

ship, adjoining property of Sam Pharr and others, sold as property of Jno Henderson-taxes Fifty Acres of Land in Mallard Creek town-

ship, adjoining property of Wm Smith and others, sold as property of M C McKay—taxes due

Six Acres of Land in Mallard Creek township, adjoining property of J L Cashion and others, sold as property of S L Wentz—taxes due 36

Sixty-eight Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of Wade Flow and others, sold as property of J C Flow, Jr—taxes

Fifty-five Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of J A Houston and others, sold as property of Mrs R Stiller-taxes

Three hundred and ninety Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of Ambros: Dulin and others, sold as property of N Paplin, returned for taxation by S M Stafford, agent-taxes due \$24 58. Five hundred and seven'y-one Acres of Land

Walter Morrison and others, sold as property of - Greisenheimer, returned for taxation by S | they are representing these nurseries. Why do M Stafford, agent—taxes due \$40.48.

Twenty Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of Dr J M Davidson and others, sold as property of Wm Caldwell taxes due \$2 95. Eighty-four Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of David Norment

and others, soid as property of Thos Kinney, returned for taxation by Ned Davidson-taxes due \$5.88. Ten Acres of Land in Paw Creek township,

adjoining property of Henry Fox and others, sold as property of T H Hoover-taxes due 88 cents Ten Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of John Wilkes and others,

sold as property of Mrs Harriet Means-taxes due 57 cents. Twenty-nine Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of Jacob Jenkins

Nine Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of Mrs — Carpenter and others, sold as property of A H Burnett-taxes due 80 cents.

Forty-five Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of S C Reid and others, sold as property of S H Biggers—taxes

Twenty Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of A C Fisher and others, sold as property of W A Crump—taxes due \$3 50.

Eight Acres of Land in Morning Star town-ship, adjoining property of Mary Hood and oth-ers, sold as property of Robert Hood—taxes due curities. 41 cents. Thirteen Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of Robt Hood and others, sold as property of Mary Hood-taxes due 68 cents.

Nine Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of J D Williamson and others, sold as property of S D Spittle-taxes due Three Lots in the town of Matthews, and twenty Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of D W Morris and Dr J 8 Gribble and others, sold as property of J 8 Reid

Thirty-six Acres of Land in Morning Star

township, adjoining property of J S Alexander and others, sold as property of Mrs E Stilwell taxes due \$2.63. One Lot in the town of Matthews, adjoining

W. F. GRIFFITH, July 8, 1887. 4w Ex-Sheriff

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chedule will be operated on this road.

Leave Hamlet at

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Leave Charlotte at

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9 05 p m Arrive at Wilmington at Nos. 3 Daily except Sunday. Leave Wilmington at 8 00 p m Leave Hamlet at 2 33 a m Arrive at Charlotte at 6 55 a m No. 4 Daily except Sunday.

3 38 pm

5 20 p m

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May 20, 1887.

North Carolina, Mecklenburg County. | Spring. In the Superior Court. M. Kerr, T. M. Kerr, J. P. Kerr, Jennings M

Kerr, Martha A. Auten, Sarah A. Kerr, Robert S McLure and wife Margaret L. McLure, and Junius B. Kerr by his next friend T. M. Kerr, Against Robert S. Kerr, Thomas Durham and wife, John

M. Kerr and Meacey McCrady.

To the Defendants above-named: You are hereby notified that this is a special proceeding to obtain partition of Land in which you are interested as tenants in common; that the summons herein is returnable on Saturday the sixth (6th) day of August, 1887, at my office in Charlotte, at which time and place you are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint filed herein. This June 23d, 1887. J. M. MORROW.

July 1, 1887. 6w Clerk Superior Court.

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12 35 p m

Philadelphia 3 00 a m New York 6 20 a m 3 20 p I TRAINS GOING SOUTH No. 50. Leave New York 4 45 a m Philadelphia 7 20 a m Baltimore 9 45 a m Washington *11 24 a m Charlottesv'le 3 35 p m Lynchburg 5 50 p m Richmond 3 00 p m Burkeville 4 25 az 5 02 p m 5 04 85 Keysville 5 21 11 Drake's Br'ch 601 p m 8 50 p m Danville 9 48 1 10 41 p m Leave Greensboro †8 10 pr 1 00 sr Leave Goldsboro 12 30 a m Raleigh 2 37 11 Durham 6 37 a m Chapel Hill 5 00 a m " Hillsboro 3 32 11 7 15 a m 5 30 al Salem +720 a m " High Point Leave Salisbury 11 15 a m 12 31 pt Arrive Statesville 5 88 pt 7 85 pt Asheville Hot Springs 11 59 p1 Leave Concord Leave Charlotte Spartanburg 5 36 a m Greenville 6 50 a m

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Leave Maxton, .6 45 p. p. Arrive at Bennettsville, Dinner at Sandford. Mail and Passenger Trains-North Bound. 10.10 a. m Leave Bennettsville, 11°20 a.m 11.30 a. E Arrive at Maxton, Leave Maxton, 1.30 p. s 2.00 p. s Arrive at Fayetteville, Leave Fayetteville, Arrive at Sanford, Leave Sanford, Arrive at Greensboro,

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Fayetteville, May 30, 1887.

4.05 P. Leave Greensboro. 1.00 p Arriverat Walnut Cove,